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From The New Krn. THE STRAWBERRY BOWL.

God could have made a better berry than the trawberry; but certes, he never did — IRAAG WALTON.

TEBALUTATION.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has daid. "It that I owned a strawherry beat?" Whose heart has nere within him burned, as he beheld, in cream instruct, as he beheld, in cream instruct, is a superior of the second of the second

A WALE IN YE GABDEN,
Wake, winds of May, you emerals waves,
Crested with flowers, like sea-foam white
Where sparkle in their tree-foil caves
Long coral reefs of berries bright;
Singsed like a tender maiden a heart,
Ant bleeding, as from Cupil's dart;
The garden's enriced offering;
Crown-jewcle on the brow of spring;
Tre were jearly to the brow of spring;
And howner's perfect taste approved,
Dispersing odors beatilde,
Kentucky, Triumph de tirande, Prelific,
Echipse and Monarch of the West,
And care Charles Downing, hast and best;
Fair type of Urrastin hope to all—
like vine sleeps few beneath its pall;
The Heastractical blooms in May,
With flowers and fruits in bright array,
With flowers and fruits in bright array,
With seving wild flowers rich and rare
And soaring larks in countless throug,
Singing their joyons Kaster song.
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Singing their joyons Kaster song.
The friends we love the best of all
shail have a Urristian berry-al, A WALE IN YE GARDEN,

er!"
While all discourse on eaten pipe.
Of gubien cream and berries ripe,
Or piny on Memory's silver hora,
I too, was in Arcadia barn!"

I too, was in Arcacha barn!"

Sooth 'tis a goodly sight to see
The reveler's mutual infusive;
Stanton shall drive the Jersey cow
Sam tishnes shall cause her mix to flow,
Logan shall hold her by the tail
And Howlett bear the foaming pail.
Allen shall serve the crystal nee,
Johnson the spoon all polished nice,
Johnson the spoon all polished nice,
Minday shall dance a Highland fling
Walle sears the Ham des Vance shall sing.
The ton iter Journal pass the berries
With brick champagne and golden sherries,
And he shall "serve his country heat"—
Who stores most betrees "nouth his year.
Hy shady gien and waterfall.
Our carly loves will we recall.
Madds whom no time dan o'er cellipse
With strawherry cheeks and sugared lips,
Phantom which intinated boy band's drenin,
Life's fragrant, pure creups de la creme,
Creuse de la crema, which source has soon
and left us with an easot's spoon!

a ance each berry in your spous, ink back in a stolictous swoon, and murinur in a stomeo's righ, I have seen Naples let me die!" or all the world's a strawberry bowl life the red fruit which fills its brim

## GARRETTSBURG.

It is indeed to be regretted that Miss Pluckney had not sufficient news for her last letter, without so croely pitching into the poor unfortunate little "Brat," who, it seems is always getting himself into trouble and we would remind her to write a letter of any certain length, but she should rather bear in mind that "Brevity is thet one of wit."

who avows that he had one throw and with one stone, knocked down two pigs that were half a mile asunder. X. Y. Z! now is the time for you to distinguish yourself.

When a young gentleman now asks his sweetheart it he may accompany her to church, she thes hot give the usual answer, "Certainty" but in a very non chat out manner, replies Well I'll see about it." Strawberry festivals are now tak-

ing the day in this section and, at a recent feast of this kind, we felt a deep sympathy for a young gentleman, who had only enough money to buy for himself and "dearly beloyed" each a sancer of berries and who was afraid that she would call for two sancers.

Mesers. Fulton Fuqua and Willie Draper, two of Lafayette's handsomest gallants paid a brief visit to this neighborhood on last Sunday. Remember however, that they came strictly on business of importance.

Col. J. P. Davis, late of Louisville, Ky., recently came down on a visit to the family of his uncle Mr. M. D. Davie. Col. Davie is a whole souled, genial gentleman and we most gladly welcome his return to our

you dislike for your correspondents to report the state of the weather, for we have just been congratulating our-selves that we had at least one inex-

haustible subject upon which to write and that was the weather.

A Sanday school has recently been organized at Olivet church near Gar-rettsburg. This is the right more in the right direction; so we trust that the citizens of this neighborhood will see the great importance and necessiat forth a noble effort to build up

Crockett's suggestion; so let us se-lect a pleasant location accessible from all parts of the county, where ve can meet and have a general jelli-The Summer holidays are near at hand, and soon will all, from the full fledged graduate down to the little abecedarians, hay aside their dull text

abecedarians hay aside their duri text books and enter upon a brief season of fun and recreation Prof. Lindsay's school at Fox Place Academy, closed on the 28 inst. Considerable tobacco has been bould it rain again within a week Corn has greatly improved since

the last rain and is now growing very rapidly.

The wheat crop, of this section, has been seriously injured by rust &c. and the yield will not be more than

and the yield will not be more than half of an average one.

Lest Brat, if he continues to write longer, will by his many thefts, involve himself in some inextricable difficulty, we think it best for him to lay aside the quill and leave the field for abler writers. Therefore with innumerable wishes for the success and prosperity of the Kentuckian and its readers, we bid you a final

TRIGG COUNTY ITEMS.

Fine rains the past week. Three fourths of a crop of tubsec

weather, there will be an average acreage set by the 20th of June, not-withstanding the cry of no plants. Wheat has improved very much ince the recent rains. There is complaint in some neighborhood of the

rheat falling. Corn is looking exceedingly well and a large crop in cultivation. Meadows that two weeks ago were thought to be a failure, now look very

The little village of Ca-liz was overrun last Saturday with colored people attending a missionary picnic, in the evening a very large procession was on the streets with flying colors. On Saturday evening last Mr. Tom Robertson was passing up Main street driving an ox he had bought below town, and when opposite the site of the old American house his steership refused to go any father, this was a signal for the gathering of the idlers, and soon could be seen coming from every direction, men, buys, negroes and dogs, and the animals becoming enraged began to attack every body that come in reach of him, and for half an hour the excitement was greater than it will be at Lexington on the 17th, and it was very amusing to see a young widower as he wen with a lightning like speed in search of a little girl, the daughter of a young beautiful and accomplished widow where upon the streets. His cost which usually hangs very losse and gracefully about his person, reminded one very much of John Gilpin, as the last of the aforesaid garment was toying with the passing breeze as he sped on his errand. The animal was

seized by a worthy crowd, principally negroes, who belaboured him with stones and clubs to bring him to terms, which they finally did, not however until Mr. Robertson and two negroes epjoyed a short ride upon his head, there being a long pole tied a cross his horns, he was unable to do execution with them, otherwise some

Saturday at some voting precinct in this county upon matters of great in-terest, so say the circulars. Trigg is again without a sheriff.

Mr. W. R. Peal having resigned to We can now boast of the champion thrower of Kentucky. It is a young for the old and reliable firm of Tomp dealers at Paducah. Our people are for Tilden for Presi

lent, Grace for Circuit Judge and Garnett for Commonwealth Attorney Our county candidates are not creating much excitement two candidates for sheriff and one for circuit clerk. The Trigg county Democrat office has been removed to the hall recently

rocated by the Knights of Honor.

ROARING SPRING.

GOODLET.

Corn is looking well since the rain Wheat crop will be a short one, it has the rust on blades badly. Another rain in ten days will give

Mr. Ed Radford and family of the Purchase have been in our midst for two weeks visiting relatives and,

Dr. Bunion McKinney and family of Illinois are on a visit to relatives Mr. Pusis Landrum and family of the Purchase paid us a short visit. Born to the wife of Squire Davison another daughter, also to the wife of

Joseph Wilson a son. Mr. Ed Hamilton paid the Centennial a visit, overstayed his time, cause, got lost in the village. Dr. A W. McKinney's horse while

being driven to a sulky became frightened ran off, threw him out, injuring him quite seriously. Miss Mattie Wheatley Providence, Tenn., is visiting rela-

Judge Grace was in our midst a few days since. We like him well enough to try him again.

#### Boon to Suffering Females LAGRANGE, GA., March 28, 1880,

Brudfield & Co., Atlanta, Ga.Dear Sirs:-I take pleasure in stating that I have used for the last twenty years the medicine you are putting up, known as Dr. Bradfield's FRHALE REGULATOR, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the diseases for which it is recommended. I have been familiar with many of our farmers can finish set-ting their entire crops. the preparation both as a practitioner of medicine and in domestic practice, and can honestly say that I consider it a boon to suffering females, and can but have that every lady in our land, who may be suffering in any way pe-culiar to their sex, may be able to procure a bottle, and their sufferings may not only be relieved, but they tored to health and strength. With my kindest regards, I am respectfully W. B; FERRELL, M. D. For sale by E. H. Hopper & Son.

> The Germans have four hundred newspapers in this country.

It Will Never Be Played.

Mr. and Mrs. Defo sat before a cheerful fire in their home the other evening. There had been a long period of silence, when Mr. Defo suntdenly exclaimed as above.

What is it dear? she responded.
Say, we've got tired of playing games, and what do you say to private theatricals?"

How?
Why' we'll get three or four of the neighbors to join us, and we'll meet at each other's houses and have reg-That will be spleadid, she gasped Hanged it it won't! Wonder we never thought of it before. Twenty

dollars will gerus all the scenery we want, and each one can furnish his own wardrobe. By gum! we've got theideas now! Whatsort of a play could we play? she asked, as he marched up and

down with tragic step.

I have it—aha, he exclaimed as he stopped short. Don't you remember 1 started to write a play about five years ago? I'll fluish it, amd we'll bring it out. Now, let's see how the characters run. There is the Count of the young lover in his first dream of the young lover in his first dream of requited love, with fixes and rose leaves and monbeams. That all men are not editors is one of the strangest thrugs beneath the stars. True, there must be doctors, and law-yers and neechants and shoemskers. eal of kissing and love-making and

a happy marriage.
And I'll be Geraldine.
You! Oh, you couldn't play that
part. She must be young and vi-Let's see! I think I'll cast you for

Hannath, who keeps a bakery near a park in Paris.
I'd like to see myself playing Hannah in a bakery, I would! she diffant-ly answered. If you can play Dum-doff I can play Geraldine.

doff I can play Geraldine.

Oh, no, you can't my love. You are a little stiff in the knees, and how you'd look throwing yourselt in my arms as the villains pursue. I shall cast that little Widow D. for

their former occupation of looking in, to the fire, and the disturbed cat went back to her dreams .- Detroit Free kitchen table with the leaf split, a set

### An Animated Arkansas Corpse.

Several days ago an unsteady man was noticed walking along the streets in Texarkana. A man simply un-steady would not have been noticed particularly, for Texarkana, like Little Rock, is the scene of a great many unsteady men. But the man looked sick, and when he reached a street corner, he sank down and lay motion less. A crowd of people gathered around, and when a physician arrived and examined the man, he remark-

Gentlemen, the poor fellow is dead The man was placed upon a bench and the coroner, who had been notified, summoned a jury and held an in-

Well, gentleman, said the coroner after the consultation, what is your opinion as to the cause of his death? Just then the corpse arose, thrust his hands into his pockets, and ex-

I don't know what your opinion is but I'd like allfired well to know who has got my pocket-book.

The man started off, but was ped by the coroner, who informed him that he would have to pay the ex-

The duce you say. You talk like an undertaker that has conducted a I have held an inquest over your

me anything, and of course you'll have

ridiculously, the county won't allow

But I wasn't dead. It wasn't my fault.

Workingmenening to prevent an attack of Ague, Billious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's word. You will

By All Means Be An Editor.

An editor is the happiest being on earth. He has little or nothing to do, and his pay is all that heart could wish. His sanctum, with its Persain rugs and Turkish carpets, its costly rosewood furniture, its magnigatent mirrors, its beautiful pictures, its complete library of splendidly bound books, its siver bell to summon an attendant, add, in shors, with its everything that human ingenuity can A. V. Goodpasture of Clarksville is writing a history of Montgomery co nty Tenn. devise for his comfort and pleasure, is a perfect little paradise, where he sirs or lounges and reigns a young lord, with the world of tashion and pleas-

ure at his 166t. And then anybody can be an editor—no study, no pre-paration, no brains, nothing but a lit-tle money to start with, and one start ed the money to start with, and one started the money pours in upon you in a steady stream, and the chief labor of your life is to spend it. As for the labor of editing a newspaper, that is mere moonshine. A mare glance at the column of a newspaper is enough to convince you that it requires no labor to edit it, said less brains. It is certainly a giorious life, that of an editor; a life of luxurious case and of elegant leisure—a life filed. like that

Frue, there must be doctors, and law-yers and merchants and shoemakers and peanut dealers and the like, and all these callings must be filled by somebody, but there are enough to fill them, and why they too don't be-come editors and lead the life of op-ulent prince is a thing that staggers us. But after all, it may be that it is a mere matter of taste. It may be repugnant to some natures to become repugnant to some natures to become editors. The life of case and elegance and luxury, and exemption from all care and tolls and debts and duns, would soon become a bore to him, and he would spend his nights life. and he would spend ms nights from dreaming of plows and pitchforks and reaping machines, and squander his days in devising some plan for swapping places with a blacksmith's apprentice or a street car-driver.—

Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### A Handy Man.

head, there being a long pole tied a cross his horns, he was unable to do execution with them, otherwise some one might have got hurt. The crazy cow was all the talk for some hours.

The safe of Mr. Geo. T. McCaia was robbed. Saturday night and a pocket brook containing sixty-five dollars in greenbacks and some valuable papers was taken, no clue to the thief at this writing.

The exca ation prepartory to the building of the new hotel is being rapidly completed. There is no difficulty to find some one ready to give advice or offer suggestions in regard to the work, so say, Mr. Watson the Boss.

I believe ea-h attorney at the Cadiz

Now you haten it built for a Geraidine; you rect are too tat; your feet are too large; you haven't got the voice for it.

A man who is handy with tools is a treasure in his own house, if he be only moderately well off, and economy is an object. He can save hundred tool large; you haven't got the voice for it.

And you'd make a pretty Count Dumdoff, you would! she fired back. You want to get that crook out of your back, that baid head shingled over, your mouth repaired, and your all has been stocked up with a paint brush. I think I see you killing four villains work in the work is being rapidly completed. There is no difficulty to find some one ready to give advice or offer suggestions in regard to the work, so say, Mr. Watson the Boss.

I believe ea-h attorney at the Cadiz

Skyeterrier from a flat.

Dundoff! And you lon't know a skyborder from a flat.

Dundoff! And you lon't know a gas-burner and clean it, lay a carpet, plaster up a hole in the kitchen wall. box the water-pipes, paint the steps. A man who is handy with tools is dvice or offer suggestions in regard of the work, so say, Mr. Watson the loss.

I believe each attorney at the Cadiz har is expected to make a speech next in the loss.

Tis well! We'll have no playing repair a lother-horse, or do any other old needed job. If a chair, and here!
Then you needn't! When I play grows shabby he can re-cover it, and Hannath in the bakery to let you hug and kiss the Widow D., or any other woman, all over the stage, you'll be three or four Count Dundoffs!
I'll burn the play, jealous woman.
Then they sat down and resumed their covered with chintz for forty their covered with chintz for forty woulds.

"Died forhis mother" worked in the center with blue violets.
"How much do you suppose this load of stuff cost who was severely hurt by a falling a citizen the other day. The stuff included a lounge which could have been covered with chintz for forty wounds.

"Died forhis mother" worked in the center with blue violets.

This burn the play, jealous woman.
Then they sat down and resumed been covered with chintz for forty wounds. of hed-springs with a slat broken and various other things needing the

when new, all of a hundred dollars.

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# A Lady's Response to the Toast of "The Men."

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon' "toasted" the gentleman as follows: "God bless'em! They halve our joys, they double our sorrows, they trebble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our mag-I have held an inquest over your cody, sir, and as you have behaved idiculously, the county won't allow as anything, and of course you'll have a psy me.

I didn't send for you. I didn't tell ou to hold any inquest. I was get. I may say, without prospect of such you to hold any inquest. I was get-ting along first-rate. I was get-cessful contradiction, that without Neither does any dead man send for 'cm it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em, and the dear beings can't help it; we control 'em, and the precious fellows don't know it. As husbands they are always convenient though het always con-Nor mine either.

You are a hypocrite, sir; you are deceitful. You should not be recognized in this community. And I want you to understand this: When you do die, don't send for me, for I would not hold an inquest over your dead body to save your life.

It. As husbands they are always convenient, though hot always on hand; as beaux they are by no means matchless. They are must agreeable visitors; they are naudy at State Fairs, and indispensable at oyster suppers. They are splendid as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister, and as friends they are better than women. As our fathers, they are inexpression.

As our fathers, they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of as a beauty, nothing as a wit, less than nothing as Before you begin your heavy spring a legislator for woman's rights, and work after a winter of relaxation, your even not very brilliant as a member system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, father we overlook his short-comings and cover his peccadilloes with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons! In the sublime language of the inspired poet:

"We'll lie for them, We'll fer for them, And If we could we'd sy for them, We'd do anything but die for them, save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. See another column.

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GENERAL NEWS:

An excursion train was ditched in

The Czar of Russia, liberated 6:000

David King of Nashville lins passe

his 103d birthday and is still a healthy

The Supreme court of California

has rendered a decision' releasing

took up with a litter of pigs and sucked the sow like her own off-pring.

The negro Price the murderer of

Villie Black at Cincinnati, who was

to have been hing last Friday has been granted a reprieve till July 9th.

Wisconsin' and Minnesota Green

backers have convened. The conven-

During "the absence" of Speaker

his mother last week, Mr. Blackburn

At Stockbridge Miss., Herman

instantly, Didn't know it was load-

A French duke is to be prosecuted

for voting twice on the same day. We never knew before that any Phil-

s delphia man had been ennobled in

A Washington correspondent writes that both Rhode Island Sens-

their being childless is a grand idea.

A north Carolina husband married

36 years ago and has never let the fire

go out upon his hearth stone since Probably he don't want jane cool-

A Confederate soldier, named

Moore, crawled out under the fire of

SCINTILLATIONS

A new brand of eigars is called the "New York Girl." It is probably be-

Yankee girls at Albany are be

costs only two cents a foot-and an

Albany foot at that .- U-J.

eft here. - Breckenridge News.

Wo'd like to see some theatrical

would get all the animals in the art

drown all the audience.-State Jour

for a big shower of rain to come and

Cow creek is the name or an Estill

We have a problem for our readers to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five conts to

he one who will solve it astisfacto-

rily to us. If four dogs with sixteen legs can catch twenty-nine rabbits with eighty-seven legs in forty four

minutes, how many legs must the same rabbitts have to get away from

eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in twenty-one minutes and a half.-Elk-

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druff,-New Berne (N. C.) Times.

Those who grieve over their

When it fades she fades as beaty. When it haves sat bright, her well. While it is kept bright, her will main-

ness between him and his wife.

queathed him \$20,000.

by only 45 delegates.

acted as speaker protent.

Kenrney.

California killing 20 persons.

risoners on his 62ml Birthday.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, June 6, 1880.

The new joint rule regulating the Electoral Count, which has passed the Senate and is likely to pass the House, has been Polenty attacked by the Radical press and politicians as a scheme to secure the presidency. Yet every one of these shrickers knows that he lies, and that the rule is as fair as it can be made. The old 22nd joint rule used by the Republicans put it in the power of either house to reject the entire vote of a State. This new rule, while in other respects substantially the same as the old one, requires the concurrence of both houses to reject any vote, which The Superior Court has dismissed the Kallock impeachment case in San Francisco.

Two cooms at Clarksville Tenn., took up with a litter of pigs and sulted to the saw like but own offserior. trois Congress, is some bill or scheme like that of the wily Edmunds, by which they could trick the majority through the presiding officer of the Senate, and it is not certain that, even grow, something of that sort will not Senate, and it is not certain this, even now, something of that sort will not be attempted by the advocates of a "strong government."

Bayard's bill legislating present Election Supervisors out of office after July 1st, and making future spa-

Richmond Va., municipal election resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Conservatives, over the Readinsters and Republicans. pointees subject to confirmation by the Senate, was the occasion of a pret-ty lively debate in the Senate this week, but the bill, as slightly amendod by Senator Thurman was passed, Mr.Conkling made a particularly bit-ter speech against it, charging that it was nimed at Supervisor Davenport of New York City more than any Randall, on account of the death of one else. This of course is not true though if its only effect was to depose such a thorough rescal as "little Johnny Davenport" the bill would Moss snapped his revolver playfully at Win. Destrick and killed him be wise and proper. The Republi-cans were very bitter against the measure and ac used the Democrats of nearly everything including the use of tissue bullets is South Carolina. It did not occur to any Democrat to remind them of the fact that the notorious tissue bullets are a Republican invention. They were first used in 1876 in Florida by the Republicans as was proved before a Congressional committee and not detors "are single men and childless." In few of the fact that they are single, nied by the Republicans at the time. The Southern carpet-baggers were ingenioustellows in this klud of po-litical trand, and the tissue bailor was by no means the only sample of their genius. In Mobile they established a regular school of repeaters where fore election in voting, returning to the room, exchanging hats and coats with others and going out to vote again, and it was shown before a again, and it was shown before a Congressional committee that these trained repeaters voted as many as twenty-five times a day. It is amusing o hear Republican Senators boldly and gravely accusing the Democrats of election frauds when they know that there is no kind ot election fraud and violence which was not two armies to give relief to a wounded Union Captain. He recently received infomation, at his home in Arkansas, that the Captain had be-At the funeral of Chas, De Young, know that there is no kind of election fraud and violence which was not systemmatically practised by their own party for years, not in one Southern State, but is almost all of them, and when they have resisted every effort of men like Mr. Bayard the murdered California editor, an old stranger woman came in and asked to be sllowed to place some flowers upon the casket. Among them was a wreath with the words: "Died forhis mother" worked in the

prohibit the arrest of State election officers by federal election officers on election day. They may be arrested after the close of the election, and are liable of course, for misconduct. The object is to prevent State officers from being dragged from the polls during the progress of the election, as has been done in several instances, thus leaving the tederal officers, who are notoriously attanta partition. In about notoriously strong partisan. In absolute and unrestricted control of the polls and the ballot boxes. It will be remembered that the State author-Utah society ladies speak of Governor Murray as "that handsome bachelor." He has only one wife. At least, that was all he had when he itles have no power to arrest federal election officers. It is astonishing that the Republican oppose all these changes, which are as every body sees required in the interest of a fair election. The explanation current here is that they are determined, if possible, to make the President veto all the man get up a play entitled "The Flood." It would be such a good joke after Old Noah and his children bills so as to keep the laws as they are, with all their vicious and proved liable to partisan-abuse character in-tract, until after the November election, so as to have the full advantages of their use and operation for their county stream. What a place for a dairy farm! Better than a pump.—

partisan purposes.

There is quite an exodus of politicians from here to Chicago, and all interest centres in that direction. It looks now as though the Convention would be a stormy one. The only hope of the opponents of Grant is in breaking the unit rule. But with Don Cameron at the head of the National Committee, Conking on the floor of the Convention, and John Logan around at the side entrance, I taink the machine will carry its point and nominate its man. There is not doubt that the Grant crowd verily believe him to be the strongest man They have great faith in his star and expect to see all the malcontents come around within a month after the Convention. It would hardly seem possible that all the bitter opposition to the third term would melt away so easily, and I do not believe it will, yet I am not one of those Democrats who regard Grant as the easiest man to best. James G. Blaine is the most vulnerable candidate and would be easily defeated. Grant is likely un-der certain circumstances, to get some votes that Blaire never could, and, worse than that, should the election be close he will not be unlikely to get the country in deep trouble by un-dertaking to decide it in his own favor. But there is every reason to think the election will not be close. Grant will lose Ohio and perhaps Massachusetts and Illinois.

#### A Petrified Peach.

Among the loot gathered by Mr. C. T. Cutler on his late Sonora trip is a rare curiosity in the shape of a petrified peach. It is said to have married eleven years and has eleven been found on the Yacht river, in children. mostone. It bears the shape of a fully grown peach and has a dent ou

W. T. Smith, son of D. Howard one side, as if it were ripe when it Smith, went into a Frankfort salora fell and struck on some hard substance. The shape is perfect and attracts much attention. It is perfectly him, and in attempting to shout a company of the structure of the stance. The shape is perfect and tracts much attention. It is perfectly solld, with the exception or a small hole where the stem should have had been in a Lunatic Asylum twice.